"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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We Lay us Down to Sleep.

For some years the beautiful and well known ic of Schumann's "Traumerei," which codore Thomas' old orchestra used to play so ghtfully, has been set to the following words.

"We lay us calmly down to sleep,
When friendly night is come, and leave
To God the rest;
Whether we wake to smile or weep,
Or wake no more, on Time's fair shore,
He knoweth best.
O Father bless in love thy child!
We lay us down to sleep,

"As sinks the sun in western skies,
When day is done and twilight dim
Comes silent on.
So fades on the world's most luring prize
On eyes that close in deep repose,
"Till wakes the dawn.

"Why vex our souls with wearying care?
Why shun the grave, for aching head
So cool and low!
Have we found life so passing fair,
So grand to be, so sweet that we
Should dread to go?

"Some other hand the task can take
If so it seemeth best, the task
By us begun.
No work for which we need to wake,
In joy or grief, for life so brief,
Beneath the sun."

THE MINISTER'S WIFE AT WEST END.

"Well, now for my part, Mis' Post, as I was tellin' them two conversation became general, bits of an angel. ladies, I al'ays liked you husband's of criticism might be heard. preachin'.

Mrs. Dale measured out two yards of lace and counted three dozen pearl buttons, large and small, before she looked up into the sweet eyes to fill with tears.

Mrs. Dale shrewdly guessed as me when hemuch, she said nothing more, except

body must have been criticising be desirable. Homer's sermons, or Mrs. Dale would not have defended them.

down his pen.

"Nothing much," but, as if to ister's wife. contradict her words, she sat down

his wife.

In a few minutes the story came had transformed it. out; for Delia Post was very young the one who was so dear to her.

Mr. Post's face cleared. "Is may comfort or cheer a longing, conversation.

lonely soul." "and, Homer, I do not help you at hour later. all, I was never cut out for a how I laughed that day at Sister impatiently, of Brother White. Hallaway's when she was telling about her son's misdeeds? Wasn't wife sitting there so and smiling into the presence of the dying girl

me!" Mrs. Post's tears had quite disappeared now, and her husband it, Homer?" said Delia, enthusias- and that she was burned beyond gave all of us pretty Christmas cards. looked down lovingly at the sunny tically, as she put away the pretty recognition.

biscuits! They'll be all burned shows how fond they are of you."

sermon next Sunday. I noticed it? that Brother McPherson spoke cold- As the months passed by, Mrs.

the daughter of a wealthy merchant, loved her at home. and entirely without the experience

preacher," said Brother McPherson | minister's wife was very successful. | the bandages. that evening at an informal meeting There were four girls in her class. held in his own house. "He is One was Mary White, another was to stay with you," she said. sincere and good. I believe we a young woman from Mrs. Dale's could get along with him if he were store, the third was a girl about thir Delia remained in that dimly-lighted munion service here on Saturday alone; but his wife-"

the tale: "Yes, Brother McPher- combat the feeling, was Katie that Mrs. Ryan retired to the kitch- down to the Home from Poughson, it's the wife that is the trouble. Mason, the maid-of-all-work at the en, where she could not hear them, keepsie on the last day of the old all the women are against her."

Pherson sniffed audibly.

or at least for our preacher's wife?"

at his wife, "It's very becoming tiful lady. The gentle voice, the ta ber, Margaret.'

"She has four silk dresses!" "And a hat to match each one!" "And a sealskin cloak!"

he particularly objectionable, and life had been passed in hard labor Jesus. Mrs. McPherson and some face of the pastor's young wife. the talk was waxing warm, when amidst the lowest surroundings. The rosy cheeks were pale now, Mrs Harper, a little, pale faced

to wish her customer a pleasant more, and the meeting was most and was up again at dawn doing good-morning, as she went away. | effectually broken up. However, it | the heaviest drudgery. Delia Post knew well enough was settled between the men, nearly The Spring had come now, and what to surmise from the remarks all of whom were leading members every day shortened the time to made by the portly widow. Some of the church, that a change would Conference. The next week the

To this end a committee was ap-Into the door of the pretty gabled later, determined to-as gently as would probably have to leave their a very lame ankle, the result of a sent. After successful and unsuccottage, which the good people possible-acquaint him with their pleasant home, for he had gotten slip down stairs, but she is about cessful attempts to tie the donkey's of West End had provided for their decision. These five gentlemen an inkling of the trouble, and knew again. pastor, the young wife went, and Mrs. Post ushered with great gra- that certain members objected to straight into the tiny study where ciousness into the tiny parlor. Ex- the wife whom he loved so much. of New York City, spent a Sunday and everybody took out something. her husband sat at his desk. "Has cusing herself to call her husband, But he would not have breathed a here during the latter part of the A few minutes later, the inmates something troubled you, Delia she gave the visitors time to look word of this to Delia, trying in autumn season. She enjoyed her were called to the dining hall, where the best of my knowledge I never I am giving you is an excellent likedear?" he asked, kindly, laying around the room and find still more every way to keep the knowledge brief stay greatly. Miss Chamberlain steaming coffee, lemonade and cakes

in an easy chair and commenced to End she had found a square parlor into a bower of beauty. with four low windows, a brilliant, minister as he vainly tried to soothe chairs. With good taste and the behind her. judicious use of a little money she

indeed, only just nineteen, and she hid the objectionable carpet. Soft, had not learned to keep her troubles inexpensive curtains were at the an accident, and Katie, the girl in about twenty feet high, has since pipes are at fault in spite of the asked about the case: shut up within her own heart, windows, and a few good engrav- your Sunday-school class, has been taken its place on the same spot. plumber's skill to fix them right. rather than add another burden to ings and choice photographs gave character to the white walls.

course, every body does not like my his wife, who, drawing a low chair friends later, "I knows a lady New York Press.

It was a discomfited committee don't need to go. I'll go.'

"Why didn't you say some "How could I, with the minister's

justly indignant at the question.

"So good of them to call, wasn't Venetian glasses in which she pass-

Mr. Post had married Delia Har- red to her that the people did not my teacher! I love her so!"

teen, and the fourth, the one person room all night. The pain which morning, December 26th. There was an expressive pause; whom the fastidious Mrs. Post dis- poor Katie suffered was indescrib- Mrs. Nelson and her oldest and then Brother White took up liked, although she tried hard to able, and her moans were so piteous daughter, Miss Elizabeth, came Not that I see much amiss in the hotel in the town, the place where leaving the minister's wife alone.

women than the men; but I do think elegant leisure, if they were only such a wife. that the way she wears her hair, in clean. This unfortunate girl was that sort of a pug on top, an' them not only untidy in her person, but curls around her face, is a shame she was repulsive in her appearance. and disgrace for a preacher's wife, Try as he would, Mrs. Post could not bring herself to touch her. But There was a general chorus of she soon learned that the one joy assent from the women, but Mr. of Katie's life was to come to Sun-McPherson added, with a sly look day-school and be near the beauwell-bred manner, the perfect toilet, To this frivolous statement his were new to her, and seemed to lift wife youchsafed no reply. As the the minister's wife into the sphere

Each Sunday Mrs. Post prayed that she might be able to say something to help this poor girl, whose eyes had first seen the light in a This last item of attire seemed to work-house, and whose miserable

Ryan's hotel stood on a corner of and the pretty mouth was slightly woman, who had heretofore kept the main street of the village, and drawn. It seemed as if it would not silence said, quietly: "Mrs. Post its flickering lights burned all night take much to cause Mrs. Post's blue was very good to my Davie when he long, while from within came the was sick. It was she who was with sound of shuffling cards and clinking glasses.

presiding elder was to come, and

"Isn't it lovely?" she exclaimed,

hurt-badly, I judge."

minister, he sez: 'Now, darling, you deaf-mutes in Philadelphia, Pa. (0) you, mam.' But you better believe He is always welcome.

So it was that Delia Post went another lady, were callers.

entered the garret where the drudge | ble man.

tion to the man's strong arm.

"Mr. Post is not a brilliant in the Sunday-school, where the head which was not covered with Merry Christmas, which was never A DEAF-MUTE MISSING FOR sentative of the Sunday Call. She "I am here, Kate, and I'm going

little girl, myself. She's just the the men went in sane and sober and Mr. Post waited down stairs, and once more, for their visits are few age of my Mary, and I doubt if I from which they emerged fiends his brave wife sat by the sick girl's and far between.

Father, perfect my trust,
Strengthen the might of my faith;
Let me feel as I would when my feet
Are slipping over the brink;
For it may be I'm nearer home,
Nearer now than I think.

It was not till the next evening that Katie's weary feet slipped over the brink of time into eternity. As which had never done any hard work, and listened to the loving words which the minister's wife spoke. Mr. Post scarcely recognized Delia in this woman whose tender ministries helped the wounded, stricken, homely girl to die in peace-who teld her about other ladies of the church came in during the next day, and were amazed at the bearing of the woman whom they had criticized for having four silk dresses and a sealskin cloak. These things seemed so insignificant in this chamber The poor mother could say no Katie often worked till midnight, of death.—Western Christian Advocate.

GALLAUDET HOME.

Mr. Post had a sinking feeling at his son was confined to her home in the church. It was a splendid affair, in this city as follows: pointed to wait on the pastor a week heart when he thought that they Poughkeepsie for several days with and enjoyed by all who were pre-

When Mrs. Post came to West blossoms, and turned the parlor proficient with the sign language spectators. and hand alphabet.

"What can it be?" thought the scarlet carpet, and several stiff hearing her husband's footstep a small frame building on the preing candles are still used. To "Very," he replied, absently, was kept was totally destroyed by water cannot be obtained in the up- of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes "Delia, there's a man here who fire, but the loss sustained was tri- per part of the house. It may be on in New York, who also has charge firm of Tuller & Tuller, of Cin-A pretty rug, in subdued colors, wants you very much to come down fling. 'A new plain red brick structo Ryan's hotel. There has been ture with three windows, a door, and and bitterly cold weather, or the One day last week he said, when mation of Thomas for some time.

Miss Warren and the writer get that all, child? I certainly thought minister entered, and, to the an- He was the barman at Ryan's. of the great world. The first is the you had bad news from home. Of noyance of all, after him tripped "But," as he said to a crowd of Albany Journal and the other the

preaching. How could it be pos- nearer to the light, commenced when I sees her, an' that there Mrs Roberts has fully recoverd sible? I do my best, and, with the some embroidery, listening, mean-preacher's wife's one, you bet! She from her recent tedious illness. Lord's help, I trust that some word while, with deep attention to the turned as pale as a rag, an' the She was educated at the school for

"You are so good," replied Delia; which issued from the low porch an course I'll go,' she sez, an' I sez morning and afternoon in the into existence, for such charitable kind o'quiet like, 'She's a callin' for chapel on Sunday, December 13th. institutions are indeed a blessed MUTES' JOURNAL, of New York, was death in or near Newark, which

preacher's wife. Do you remember thing?" asked Brother McPherson, I din't tell 'er how she was hurt nor On a recent cold day, Miss Bella infirm of our class. how she looked. I just couldn't." Bensinger of Manhattan, and

Miss Pott, of the ladies board, and it awful? And how she glared at cheerful?" returned Mr. White, without knowing that she had Mrs. Minnie M Goring on the aftertripped on the cellar stairs when poon of the 22d ult., drove over here carrying a lighted lamp in her hand, from Wappinger's Falls. Miss Pott Mr. Frank Salspaugh, of Red

It was an awful sight that the Hook, N. Y., took up his duties as "Oh, dear, I entirely forgot those ed lemonade to the guests. "It inexperienced girl saw when she janitor last month. He is a capa-

Mr. Post was leaning on the par- was permitted to sleep. There were | When the old ladies went down With a gay laugh she sprang | lor mantel, and did not seem to hear | good rooms in the house, but, al- stairs on Christmas morning, a down the stairs, singing, and the the remark. He knew very well though the innkeeper's wife had no pleasant sight greeted them. In minister turned again to his work. | that those five men had not come | wish to be unkind to the injured an apartment, which adjoins their "She little knows how much she in to make a friendly call. There girl, it had not occurred to her to sitting room, stood a big tree Bible Classes meet at four o'clock. inquiry concerning Thomas and it helps me with her swectness and had been something at the bottom have her carried into one of them. beautifully decorated with fancy cheerfulness," he murmured. "But of it. But if there was something "Oh, Homer!" exclaimed the things and long chains of white and Reading Room and Gymnasium Brought up in refinement, and I must be more particular about my wrong, why had they not mentioned minister's wife, clinging in despera- red popcorn. Breakfast over the old ladies returned with the men to Then there came a moaning cry the sitting room, where Miss Brink ly to me last week, and I fear that I Post went on her way with a calm, from the shapeless figure upon the and Miss Palmer, her assistant, do need Sister Dale's kindly words." undisturbed spirit. It never occurbed: "Bring Mrs. Post! Oh, bring distributed the Christmas gifts, Leap Year Party, Friday evening, present status is declared by his Carthy, S. J. which were handsome and useful old about a year before. She was approve of her. Everybody had Without another moment's hesita- Some of the framed pictures tion, Delia went forward and gath- represent fortune in a leacup, There was one place where Mrs. ered the poor disfigured head in her blind man's buff, love and music, needful for a preacher's wife, al- Post's actions were above reproach, arms. She had shrunk from touch- the Madonna. At the noonday though she was a happy Christian, and even strict old Brother McPher- ing Katie's hand before, now she hour, a substantial dinner was Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' Street, Cincinnati, last week, Mrs. month, under the direction of Rev.

before equalled.

Owing to pressure of Mission Work in Newark, Rev. Dr.

year. We were glad to see them

should dare to recommend her to It was not because Katie was a bedside, holding one bandaged Mrs. Edwards is in receipt of a interested in the matter through man. He also refuses to work in any of our young preachers—but working girl that Mrs. Post did not hand in hers, while she murmured long expected letter from her grand- the Sunday Call during the last cigar factories where there are girls like her-not at all. Delia would prayers or sang hymns in a low, daughter, Etta, who was recently three or four weeks have been able employed. He was born in St. At Mr. White's remark, Mrs. Mc- have loved one without stopping to sweet voice. Her husband heard it married, and in which she gave a to gain any trace of Charles H. Louis and is now about 49 years old. think whether they washed dishes in the middle of the night, and good account of the honeymoon Thomas, a deaf mute man, who is He is a man of particular neatness "I don't know as it's more the for a living, or spent their time in thanked God that He had given him which she and her husband passed said to have spent considerable and always dressed well. Both his in Springfield, Ill.

At the afternoon service on

Only one death occurred during the he is dead or alive. year, which speaks well for the

Last November, Mrs. C. M. Nel- Pott, whose brother is rector of wrote to a friend of Mrs. Thomas where down in Texas. The deaf-Miss Margaret E. Chamberlain, of prizes was handed around twice informed that I witnessed his correctness of the story, but the cause for complaint against the min- from her. One day she came in made a visit to Delaware and Mary- were served. The young ladies,

Thursday night, the 14th, we On the morning of December 1st, were without gas, and at this writ- thing at all about the matter." mises where the pumping machine add to the trouble, at intervals John Chamberlain, general manager in the matter.

> hours in the Queen City. Some generous person, whose donated to the Home four dozen new cane bottom, chapel chairs.

Mr. John H. Keiser preached and good luck. May more spring haven of rest to the aged and

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10 P.M.

YEARS

The Strange Disappearance and Long Search for Charles H. Thomas.

From the Newark Sunday Call.

others hereabouts who have become factories, as he is a strict union time in this city for a year prior to parents could hear and talk. He January 1, 1902.

Sunday, January 10th, Rev. Dr. He has been absent from his Deaf and Dumb Institute, and at Chamberlain showed the inmates a home, in Cincinnati, for nearly the Columbus, O., Deaf and Dumb handsome large American flag, fourteen years, and in all that time Institute. For a number of years which he presented to the Home his wife has had no direct word he spent most of his time in Owensfrom the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf- from him. Recently a deaf-mute horo, Ky., with his stepfather, Mutes. How our eyes glistened as man named Wall, of Philadelphia, Jasper Bottenwiser. The latter we gazed on the stars and stripes, met Mrs. Thomas while he was in was a cigar manufacturer and had for we are loyal to it. Dr. Cincinnati and told her he was cer- a large factory in in Owensboro. He her suffering grew worse, she clung Chamberlain made some appropriate tain that Thomas was killed by a took Mr. Thomas in as a junior partremarks and on proposing a vote of railroad train in or near Newark ner, and the business was conducted thanks to be extended to the Guild about two years ago, and that his under the name of Bottenwiser & every hand went up. We are to body had been buried by contribu- Son. A disagreement arose and he have a staff for the flag in the tions from deaf-mutes and from sold out his interest to Mr. Bottenspring, then it will be flung to the cigar-makers, Thomas being one of wiser for about \$1,500, and came to breeze on public occasions and the latter craft. Mrs. Thomas com- Cincinnati and bought and conalways remind us of its generous municated with Chief of Police ducted two cigar stores, Hopper and the Call published a The present number of inmates brief note about the matter, but 22, 1886, we were married. We is twenty, of whom thirteen are nothing has since been ascertained were blessed with one child, a emales There have been no ad- of Thomas, and there is as yet no daughter, who is now 15 years old. ditions since August 1st, 1903. definite information as to whether She is neither deaf nor dumb, and

healthful condition of the family, Thomas of the killing of her hus- only two or three years and then and Miss Brink's excellent manage- band, but who could give no ac- went out of business. Soon aftercurate details as to date or place, ward he left here without making The Girls' Guild of Zion Episcopal told her that the Rev. J. M. Koehl- known to anyone his intentions as Church, at the Falls, on the evening er, a Germantown, Philadelphia, to the future, and I have never seen of Tuesday, the 12th inst., gave a clergyman, knew about the matter. him since. At odd times I have donkey party in the men's sitting- In reply to a letter of, inquiry heard that he was spending most of room, which was in charge of Miss last week, however, Mr. Koehler his time, when not working, some

nor the manner of his death, though of Mr. Thomas having been killed attorneys representing Mrs. Thomas in an accident in or near Newark, tail, blindfolded, an open bag full have advised me that she has been declared that he could swear to the death in a railroad wreck in Newark | vital details he could not give me. two years ago. It is a mistake. To The photograph if Mr. Thomas which knew the man, and I have never ness of him. I hope the publication been in a wreck in or near Newark. of a story in the Call will lead to with her arms full of the Spring land a short time ago. She is quite numbering thirty-five, were pleased I purposely delayed writing in my obtaining some definite infororder to make inquiries among my mation about him, whether he is people here, but no one knows any- dead or alive. I want to thank

account of the heavy fall of snow of a deaf-mute mission in this city. cinnati, has been seeking infor-

Saturday morning before last, the deaf man, Charles Thomas, eigar factory, of which he was part "She's agoin' fas'," responded the a newspaper every day, so that they Miss Warren started for Albany, about whom inquiries are being owner," said a member of the firm After a moment's delay the man, touching his hat awkwardly, can keep informed about the events and on the way stopped for a few made, but I will make inquiry last week. "He then came to among the deaf people in New York | Cincinnati, and in 1886 was married and Newark and give you informa- here. In 1890 he left his wife and name could not be obtained, lately tion later of the result. It seems child for no special reason and has as if some of the deaf men in your since been circulating around the city must have known him or of country. He was in Colorado for With the opening of 1904, we wish him, especially if the reported acci- some time, and in 1893 be was at the Homes similar to this success dent in which he is said to have Fort Worth, Tex. Since then his been killed really occurred."

> Thomas or his death in a railroad wreck or by being struck by a train in or near Newark. "It is quite possible," he said.

"that if such an accident really occurred and Thomas was killed in it, that the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL published something about it. have no means of knowing positively, however, unless I search the files for two years. We do not 'feature' a killing on a railroad, as it is of regular occurrence and the D.D., every Sunday afternoon, killing of deaf people on the track reaches a high yearly average.] will, however, publish a note of

open to the members and their plenty, and, in spite of his physical friends every Friday, from 8 to infirmities, a highly intelligent and well-educated man, the case of Thomas is a curious one and its direction of the Rev. M. R. Me-February 12th. Every one is wife, Mrs. Nora Thomas, and cordially invited to the sociable. friends, to be due to the fact that he had a disposition to rove over the country which could not be con- Hall : Religious services at 3:30 trolled. In her home, at 1105 Vine P.M., on the first Sanday of every and loved her husban! very dearly. son acknowledged that. This was stooped and kissed the bit of fore- partaken of, and all had a first rate Journal. Only one dollar a year. Thomas told the story to a repre- M. R. McCarthy, S.J.

may aid in the search for him."

is also a deaf-mute. Through an interpreter she said:

"Mr. Thomas is of a roving dispositiou. He went away-abandoning myself and our daughter-in 1890. There was no quarrel be-ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY WITH A MAN tween us and no apparent reason for WHO WAS KILLED IN NEWARK- his going away from here except his THE PECULIARITIES OF THE CASE. | uncontrollable desire to roam about the country and see new people and places. He is an expect cigar-Neither the Newark police nor maker, but will not work in scab was educated in the Danville, Ky.,

"I met him, and on September is now attending a boarding school. Wall, the man who told Mrs. Mr. Thomas kept his cigar stores mute man named Wall from "I know nothing about Thomas Philadelphia, who recently told me Chief of Police Hopper, of Newark, Further investigation led to Rev for the kindness he has shown me

In behalf of Mrs. Thomas the law

"From 1880 to 1886 Thomas "I do not remember having met operated in Owensboro, Ky., a large wife has heard nothing definite of E A. Hodgson, editor of the DEAF- him until the recent report of his asked last week if he ever heard of now seems lacking of confirmation.

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Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

"I Haven't Time."

What an universal plaint this is! Did you ever stop to think of it? From the business man, the housekeeper, the school boy and the school girl, even from the tot making mudpies, we hear the refrain, "I haven't time." No time for the call that would cheer some sick soul, for the extra piece of church work, for the errands or the household duties that would relieve mother so much "I haven't time" is certainly the popular excuse for shirking the irksome.

Here is a girl who, has taken up typewriting because the course was short, and she could soon be earning. Now she finds that if she knew stenography also, she could get a better position; but she thinks, "I can't learn it; I haven't time and would get more salary if be

in the ranks of the assistants. forward with his great scheme for reported to have taken place : pursuing the Chautauqua course by dirt of forty minutes' studying a quisite for success in the real estate for in the past four years we do not day, people had revelations about business?" their spare minutes. "Forty minunes a day!" many exclaimed. Why they hadn't forty minutes in my personality?" the whole day that they could call there, or fifteen minutes in another | Chesterfield. place. The course was attractive, could safely promise to put in the impression."

required forty minutes. versal dovetailedness of things," you get up you will find your and if we think of the natural pression clearly outlined in it." world, with its perfect sequence of appropriateness of his quaint ex- would you advise me to do to hold work can be done at the side or foot pression. Dickens' own life was an my prospective customers?" illustration of "dovetailedness." He worked in a blacking factory a rope.' for six shillings a week before he R-"Please talk business, do ceive from any other student aswas twelve years old. In his teens please. Tell me in a real business sistance in answering questions he learned shorthand and became a way how I could double my money. during the examination. reporter. He continued in news- I am told real estate men often get paper work until he was twenty- rich quick." to grub along in the blacking fac | money.' have thought that he was entitled once more. He therefore asked : to his extra time for play and sleep. How thankful we are that, instead, out work?" he decided to cultivate his heart

and his brain. We remember that Sir Walter Sucker State.' a man has to do the more he is able concern.

to accomplish; for he learns to CALLAUDET economize his time." I wonder if Sir Walter wasted much time wishing he had time to read and study the poetry he loved so well?

Have we not heard of Elihu Burritt who was the son of a Connecti-THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published cut shoemaker? His father died when he was young, and he was apprenticed to a blacksmith as soon as he was old enough. One might think a young man's time well think a young man's time well occupied with ten hours of heavy 1.50 work in the noise and confusion of a blacksmiih shop; but not so with Elihu. There were spare minutes at the forge when the men leaned All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the grammar to the shop and tried. Young Burritt wondered if anything spare minutes. He brought a Greek grammar to the shop and tried. The result was that he learned

James Watt, the famous Scotch nventor of the steam-engine studied Notices concerning the whereabouts of chemistry and mechanics while undividuals will be charged for at the rate working at his trade as an instrument maker. Kirt White, son of a butcher, carried the butcher's basket out of school hours. When he was fourteen he was apprenticed to an attorney's firm. He learned Latin and Greek walking to and from the office, and later in his spare minutes, Italian, Spanish

> and Portuguese. Let us mourn no more because we "haven't time." Let us not silence our conscience with so poor an excuse. Let us be honest with ourselves. If we are time bankrupts, is it not because we are time spendthrifts? We must set to work to find where the leak is. Are we using all our time in the 'useful and necessary way? "We go through this world but once." We are here to make the most of ourselves, and to help other people,—to be something, to do something.

> There is a Moslem maxim that is well worth thinking on. It says, ' Four things cannot come backthe spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected Our Morning Guide.

QUAKERISMS.

I read in the papers last summer that my friend, O. H. Regensburg, There is the office clerk who would of Chicago, had gone to California be more valuable to his employer ostenibly for his health, because few people go to that State for any could figure foreign invoices. But other reason. That surprised me, he thinks he has not time to learn and I was not inclined to believe it. now, and so consoles himself when If it was stated that he had wended the work is passed on to another his way thither to find a means for I knew a young girl who had a reducing his avoirdupois it would gennine love for children, and have been more reasonable. Later, would have made an ideal kinder however, it was announced that he the Great Council hall Saturday gartner if she had not been deficient had become "manager" of the evening was a great affair. Those in music and drawing. She often ex- publishing department of the Le- who received the divine favor of pressed regret that she had not time land Stanford University for the Vishnu, the patron saint, were the ed an invitation to have his men streets. The farmers will stop and Extraordinary Attractions at to improve herself in these branches. sole reason that the officers of that Messrs. Binkley, Faupel, Horton. But let me whisper: That young seat of learning couldn't find any Peyton, and Chandler, '07, and night, spent her Saturdays with gay Reggy did not find the work up to Besides all of the active members, young friends and turned her sum- his expectations, however, and so two honorary members, Brothers mer vacation into one long careless quit his job, and startled his Erickson and Stewart, witnessed frolia, while girls with fewer friends by going into the real estate the ceremonies. natural gifts and less personal mag- business on a small scale. He netism went ahead and left her still bought a single lot at Ocean Park, annual banquet, at the Hotel Barton ladies of the Faculty. California-and still has it on his on February 5th. We think we are honest when we hands. He received instructions in It will be remembered by many say we haven't time. Our time is the real estate business, as it is old students of he College what a all taken up, and apparently well conducted in California, from a great howl went up in the fall of O'Stubbs Marshall is aspiring for mail and hurried away. taken up. There doesn't seem to friend of his named Danby, him- 1900, when the Faculty decided to the leadership, and no doubt he will be one half hour in the whole day self a successful man, it would ap- do away with the 8.5 rule. The get it-and a ducking in the canal that we could take for anything pear. Mr. Danby and Reggy had protests of the students were, of to boot! extra, no matter how ardently we a talk; the latter was anxious to course, in vain, and now to augmight wish. But how about the know all the tricks of the trade, ment the matter, the dreaded talking about chivalry being the minutes? When Dr. Vincent came and the following conversation is "Blue Books" have made their ap-

Danby-" A good personality."

their own. Not forty consecutive spect. You have an engaging per- as the oath that is required at the five minutes here, or ten minutes up, and have the manners of a feel that they are distrusted by the

and people began to count their and shall in turn propose your name On the front page we find the spare minutes and found that by as an honorary member of the Pas- following rules and certificat: having their books always at hand a Pas Club, of Chicago. Now please and utilizing the old minutes, they tell me how I could make a good shall be brought into the examina- will remain to be present at the

Charles Dickens speaks of "uni- made by sitting in the sand. When matter shall be carried from the ex- Kendall School pupils Friday evenyou get up you will find your im- amination without his express per-

R-"There, now, no joking, events, we shall be struck with the please. I am in earnest. What in the examination; (necessary side-

tory. "Hours" were longer then Reggy by this time was out of

COLLEGE.

The Lit. and the O. W. L. S. at Work.

NEW EXAM. RULES.

The past week has been a rather busy one for the several societies. The "Lit," and the O. W. L. S, held their first literary meetings of eighteen languages and twenty-two the term, and the Kappa Gamma dialects during those spare minutes Fraternity held its annual initiation ceremonies. At the "Lit" meeting, neld on Friday evening, the following programme was rendered:

Lecture, by Mr. Bryant, "Duels ought near the Capital City." Debate: "Resolved, That Greece has contributed more to

ivilization than Rome. The judges, Messrs. Nessam and Winemiller, '04, and Miss Goldstein Law. decided in favor of the affirmative side, which was upheld by Messrs. Garrett, '05, and Faupel, '07. Messrs. Meunier, '05 and Williams, 07, fought for Rome.

Declamation, by Mr. Joyce, I. C., The Famine," (from Hiawatha). Reading, by Mr. Wys, '04, Mark Fwain's "The Esquimau, Maiden's Romance."

Both the declamation and reading were much longer than usual; and the lecture was interesting enough to cause a crowd of 'Ducks" to inspect the old Bladensburg duelling grounds Sunday morning.

The O. W. L. S. spent Saturday evening with Dickens, as is attested by the appended programme:-

I. LECTURE—Prof. Hotchkiss, Dickens Works. opportunity."-Minna Slanwood, in II. Scene from Dickens' "Martin Chuz zlewitt.Miss Morse, '08 Sarev Gramp.

III. SYNOPSIS OF "DAVID COPPERFIELD." Miss Garrity, '06 IV. TABLEAU FROM "DAVID COPPERFIELD. Miss Trotwood....... Miss Fish, '0: Uriah Heep..........Miss Britt, I. C Uriah Heep.....

Agnes.... David Copperfield..... Micawber ..., .Miss Willman, I. C V. BOOKS BY DICKENS.

Old Curiosity Shop......Miss Fritz, '06 Hard Times......Miss Allen, '05 VI. DECLAMATION.— "Death of Paul Dombey"......Miss Peel, I. C

The Fraternity initiation held in Messrs. Rowse and Sayles, '06.

Reggy-"What is the first re- why the Faculty took such a course, know of a case in which a student R-"I am pleased to know this, else such a requirement insinuates. for a pet!

tion, except such as may be indicat-D+" A good impression is easily ed by the Professor; and no such

mission. 2. No extra paper shall be used of the page, separated from the D-"Anything can be held with body of the page by a line.)

3. No student shall give to, or re-

CERTIFICAT.

in this examination

years past, and the Faculties find | Zacher, withdrew the suit.

The Faculty has always hoped it and the student body, but the term.—New Haven Union, Jan. 22 schools here. 'Blue Books" have set them at variance, for it is conclusive that The Fraternity-Basket Ball. the Faculty does not trust them. It is like the red flag in a bull fight! f the 8.5 rule is to stay, we hope that the Faculty will reconsider system.

Dr. Gallaudet left last Monday afternoon with his daughter, Marion, for Savannah and other

absence in New York City to deliver took for his subject, "The Question of Time." He stopped in Baltimore a short time to see old acquaintances at the colored school for the deaf; and reported all the old colwell and anxious to know how

things were here on Kendall Green. "Mc Fadden's Rows of Flats' was in the city during the week and through the courtesy of Mr. Alexander Pach of New York City, the Press Club enjoyed the eccentricities of one" Chimmie Fadden. A large number of the students also went; and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hall got up up a box party, composed of the Misses Peet. Patterson, Taliaferro and Fay.

Last Tuesday, the Freshmen match game of basket ball. The Freshmen as a matter of course won, the line-up being as follows!

Ducks-3 Freshmen-7 Position Miss Smrha Miss Willman Miss Kilgore Miss Britt Miss Marks Miss Drumm Miss Dickson Miss Thornton Miss Bigley

The regular team has just receivearly next month,

The Annual Indoor Meet of Georgetown will come off in Convention Hall, on February 20th. Track Manager Marshal has receivwe will send several competitors The men bave begun training al ready, and there is a possibility of making a good show.

The dance in honor of last fall's football heroes comes off Saturday. The Fraternity will hold its fourth Music will be furnished by the slip that there was an "accident visitors from every civilized country magician, presenting a series of

> The students are already beginning to think of going camping, and room was deserted and "Chicago" cter. A majority of the out of town hour. Ezra Kendall's sketch, "The have begun to make up parties. walked to the window and got his visitors to the city every day go to Half-way House, "will be presented

The class in General History were pearance. We do not understand them innocently remarked that

said, "I bud thee knight !" To one who is addicted to believwas caught at dishonest work in ing in omens, it appears that some-R-"What is the matter with the examination room. It is not to thing stormy has been going on on much the form of the "Book" itself the other side of the house, lately, D-" You are all right in that re- that has caused the dissatisfaction, owing to the appearance of a dove of peace. This little bird called at minutes certainly, but there were sonality; are a fluent talker; look completion of each examination. several rooms last week, and the reported to have broken the from one country to another. But the so-called "spare minutes"- like an English lord when dressed This Certificat makes the students girls were in doubt as to how to dispose of it. One wished it served Faculty, and we cannot see what up with sauce, another wanted it gation proves, however, that the Eden Musee. Every hour the after-

> Miss Bowden, Normal, has been enjoying the company of two lady trimmed. 1. "No written or printed matter friends during the week. They dance Saturday.

Mr. Dennison lectured to the ing on "Soraband Rustrum."

Postmaster Holliday, of Pittsburg, with his son were callers during the week. His son is a pupil of the Mt. Airy School, and is on his way consin." back after the effects of being knocked down by a street car.

H. D. DRAKE, '04. Jan. 25, 1904.

Sues Her Mother-in-Law.

four, and after that we all know bed into bills, fold them once, and satisfied with just enough education you will thus have doubled your brought the student at the Professor's desk after the examination.]

I be signed by the student at the Professor's desk after the examination.]

I hereby declare upon my honor that I have completed strictly with the above rules brought suit through Attorney P. wore a reporter's badge on the street W. Chase, for \$5,000 damages the other day the hayseeds were as Such a course is setting tempta- against her mother-in-law, Mrs. excited as if there were a riot. press and public of New York, Chi. used it he was so ridiculed by his than they are now, and he might patience, but he resolved to try yet tion right under the student's nose, Cornelius Beach, mother of Isaac "Chicago" does not show that badge cago and Boston, one of the few real friends that he wrote in his diary: and we have no doubt that the Beach, the plaintiff's husband. often now. "How could I make money with- result will not be for the well-being Isaac Beach is also a deaf-mute. of all. The students have entered The married life of the pair has not clipped from a South Haven ex- emy of Music on Monday evening's, D-"By skinning suckers, as I college at their own desire to gain been always happy. A few mouths change: have skinned you who hail from the an education, and they cannot help ago Isaac sued his wife for divorce, feeling distrusted and humiliated at alleging cruelty and infidelity The ing?" murmured the woman as she magazine critics have declared: discusion. It was regarded as an Scott did all his literary work out. This was too much for Reggy, such a requirement. How much Superior court, where the alienation stood on the silver lining of the "Pleases all classes". There is in innovation, unwarranted by the side of his regular employment as and he soon afterward packed up better would the "honor system" suit is brought, anticipated difficul- mighty main. an advocate. He used to get up at and returned to Chicago, where he be than all this! Then the students ty in getting at the evidence and "Nothing, wife," replied the are students of the drama and that preached against its use. One six o'clock in the morning and lay is at present enjoying a good posi- feeling that they were trusted would appointed Attorney A. Wright, a man, "they are like some deaf- which appeals to those who go to the minister maintained that, as the out the work for each minute of the tion in the advertising department put forth better efforts to prove committee to hear the case in his mutes—they make a great deal of playhouse simply for an evenings Creator had given thumbs and day. He says, "The more business of a large glove manufacturing themselves equal to the trust; and office where the peculiar conditions noise, but don't say anything." QUAKER BROWN. | what is more it would be in keeping could be more readily coped with. | "The Very Obedient Child in In addition to the humor and God to use a fork.

that there is nothing better. The It is understood that there has word in seven years." students make short work of the been a separation, the younger to his trust; but this rarely, if ever, happy breach is due to the wiles of dumb barber." the mother-in-law.

for a better understanding between Superior court for the February regular exercises at the public tout will long live in memory;

SOUTH HAVEN.

their action and adopt the honor deaf women of to-day cannot, or care not to be interested in anything but cooking, dress or society news, would be surprised to attend some of the Chicago Ladies' Southern points. They will be Aid Society meetings held on the gone for several weeks, and by first Wednesday afternoon of every that time it is hoped Dr. Gallaudet | month and listen to the proceedings will return refreshed from the great and excellently prepared pipers strains that have been bearing presented before that Society. It ing some meat, smoking hams, etc, down upon him for the past few truly shows the members to be months. Dr. Fay will be at the women of versatile attainments, head until he returns; and Prof. due largely to the society move-Day will instruct in International ment of late years broadening and developing them outside the simple Prof. Hall's classes enjoyed a duties of the home, by coming in holiday Monday, on account of his contact with cultured people, and bringing into the home life some of a lecture before a congregation at the outside pleasures. The Aid-St. Ann's Parish, that evening. He Society is founded on right principles and is working along right lines in its charity toward the poor. The deaf-mutes here are always anxious to learn of the proceedings of the meetings. Will the Chicago lege boys of the Metropolis as doing correspondent of the Journal furnish such from time to time?

It is strange how differently difwith their eyes apparently open. A city friend who had lived all his life in the tenement district of Chicago was invited to visit South Haven to see the beautiful country. fragrant and fresh air, and the wide that? stretches of peach, pear, plum, cherry and apple orchards were put- fifty prizes, and not one among ting on their varied suits of foliage, them can be called cheap, while and bursting into the exquisite Co.eds and "Ducks" played a beauty of their many tinted blossoms that bended the bough, in- would take too much space; suffice I do not see any thing beautiful!" His eyes were not open to the beauties of nature.

Smith's" Al Koran. He has indeed, explained so curious and surprisedly Sober Sues', for a place full of ed a challenge from the High School that Cain and Abel had twin light, frolic and laughter, is no be a lengthy vaudeville programme. girls, and a game will take place sisters. We may expect to hear more curious traditions in this

Visitors in South Haven always notice and comment on the childlike curiosity of the farmers on the participate, and it is very likely that look at any thing and chase like boys. One day there was a long window. "Chicago" was in a ment places in New York City is again, professor," has become no chance. So be informed one at widespread that scarcely a day four languages. With all his com-

flower of Feudalism, when one of take possession of the farm March with interesting features. Its many when a man was knighted the king has gone into railroad business in dreds of wax groups and figures undertaking.

hair cut in five minutes. Investi- part of the entertainment at the dumb man who had his mustache pictures is flashed upon the largest

subscription list every year.

tall hayseed with a grizzled beard one pictures are nothing short of declared that "Michigan is the wonderful. They show all sorts of twin daughter of Ohio and Wis- impossible things and they are more

people are trying to paint Michigan chestra are proving a great success. of its negroes in this State. But the concerts are well patronized by with the deaf-mutes' aid the hay- lovers of music. seeds with their forks will guard

with the sentiment that has brought The preparations for the trial had Cadillac was told at the age of 3 pathetic bits and the love story, them to College. The "honor proceeded so far that an interpreter, that he must never talk when his there is a race track scene represystem" has been in successful use expert in the sign language, had mother and aunties are talking, senting the betting ring of the Washby such colleges as Williams and been secured. Isaac Beach, who Now the Very Obedient Child is 10, ington Park Club in Chicago. the University of Virginia for many was represented by Judge Edmund and his father makes the alarming | The company presenting "Chec-

first one who shows himself untrue Mrs. Beach claiming that the un-himself as patronize a deaf and and fifty people. Among the best

The suit is returnable to the ter a fire drill has been part of the whose creation of the race track

calendars, they look ahead to see Thomas N. Hunter, Wallace what day the Fourth of July falls Worseley and W. H. Clark. There

Those people who think that the disordered ranks a flock of wild ed "Show Girls." But these are geese-south westerly. Is spring more than show girls. They all near?

Subscribe for the JOURNAL and listen to, as well as see. read it every week. It is said to quiet and relax the most over-

wrought nerves. Try it! Mr. Joseph Kolhoff bought a dressed pig the other day, for the purpose of making some lard, saltfor family use.

"CHICAGO."

The Brooklyn Mask Ball.

No pains or expense have been spared to make the coming Brookyn Ball far surpass anything ever attempted in that line in deaf-mute and Lee, Hebrew parodists. Jugcircles, and if it does not prove to gling Ricton devotes the greater part be a remarkable success, both financially and socially, it will not be tennis balls, and in this connection because of lack of interest and en- he has advanced himself to a posi-

thusiasm among the Brooklyn deaf. have been asking for 25, 50, 75 and ferent persons see the same things, even 100 tickets each, and none of them expect to have any left to re- Monroe, a clever entertainer. Maxturn to the committee next Saturday. When the tickets were first distributed, Chairman Buckley re tained 150 for himself, and he has while the country was scented with already sold 132. Who can beat

The club will give more than quite a number cost a pretty penny. To enumerate all the prizes here deed, like wandering in the to say the club guarantees that "gardens of the gods," he asked: that each and every one of the fifty 'What are the people praising for? and odd prize winners will be more than satisfied.

Aside from the quarter spent for the ticket, everything else will be We are interested in the "Other free, and every decent person will be welcome, save Jim Dumps' and Healy, and Alice Gale. In addition place for such as they.

Don't forget to read the direcworthy Journal in the near future tions in the Journal, as to how to reach the hall.

the Eden Musee

great hurry and there seemed to be the Eden Musee. Its fame is so famous on two continents and in the end of the line with a writing passes that there are not present edy monologue, he is a clever at the dock." There was an in the world. It is the most interimmediate rush for the door. The esting place possible to study chara-Mr. Joseph Kolhoff has just for bridal parties. One some days Twenty other specialties. secured a little fruit farm of ten as many as twenty-five bridal couacres for a year on share. The ples go there. From the Chamber of place is known as "Maple Grove Horrors to the American Gallery on Fruit Farm." Mr. Kolhoff will the second floor the Musee is filled 1st. The owner being a widower, halls and corridors contain hun-Aurora, Ill., and lets Mr. Kolhoff which represent in a graphic way have his horse and spring wagon the important scenes, incidents and and no rent, but Mr. Kolhoff will personage of the past. The hunkeep the farm in a good condition. dreds of stereoscopes in the main We wish him success in his new gallery contain choice photographs of the world so arranged that the A barber in Kalamazoo was visitor seems to be taking a trip world's record by giving a man a the wax groups are only a small subject was a bald-headed deaf and noon and evening a series of moving screen in the world by the most If you are looking for a steady powerful projector. Most of these sit, subscribe for the JOURNAL and pictures were taken especially for try to keep your name on the the Musee and can be seen nowhere else. Each series is different so Here is a new problem in that visitors can see as many picgenealogy for "Other Smith." A tures as they desire. The mysterimystifying than the feats of a South Haven deaf-mutes are hav- magician. The afternoon and ing a hair-raising time-Indiana evening concerts by the new orblacker than she is. A scheme is Each programme is made up of on foot down there to colonize a lot classical and popular selections and

Academy of Music

hits of the present theatrical season, The following paragraphs are began an angagement at the Acad- familiar triend, called me Lucifer January 25th. This is the play "What are the wild waves say- which the New York newspaper and furniture brought about a fierce it that which appeals to those who customs of society. Ministers pleasant ámusement.

discovery that he hasn't said a kers" under the direction of Kirke La Shelle, is headed by Thomas W. "A man might as well shave Ross and consists of one hundred known are May Vokes famous for Since that terrible Iroquois disas- her slavey parts; Dave Braham Jr., Charles Willard, Marie Taylor, When the children get hold of new Katherine Mulkins, Anna Stanton, is in addition, a bevy of beauties Last week were seen flying with who in a comic opera would be termhave parts and are pleasant to

Concerning Proctor's

WEEK OF FEB. 1ST.

That screaming comedy, "The Brixton Burglary," one of the fastest moving of modern farces, will be the dramatic feature at Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week, with the author, Fred Sidney, in one of the leading roles. This week's vaudeville list includes a number of standard entertainers, headed by Hoey of his attention to his work with tion of more than ordinary promi-The probable attendance might nence. He keeps constantly in the ne gauged by the fact that members air no fewer than seven of these objects, and works with a sureness that shows long practice. Lucy smith Duo show a number of astonishing tricks, while balanced upon unsupported ladders. The Kalatechnoscope.

That clever adaptation from the German, of Augustin Daly's "Love in Harness," will be the dramatic feature at Proctor's Fifth Ave., next week. The production will be made from the Daly prompt book, and special attention will be given to the scenic dressing of this always entertaining farce. It will be performed by a carefully selected company, neluding Maleolm Williams, Geo. Friend, Gerald Griffin, John Westley, H. Dudley Hawley, Julian Reed, Lotta Linthicum, Rose Stuart, Bessie Lea Lestina, Loretta to this well balanced cast there will

Nowadays, when magicians have adopted the fad of not addressing their audience, Imro Fox, who comes to Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, has an actual novelty. Mr. Fox is a master of the old school of magicians, who believe their entertaining chart to be as important as their magical by the post office | One of the most attractive amuse- experiments, and his "waltz me tricks and illusions which include some of the novelties of the present the Musee and it is a popular place by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher.

Thimble-Rich.

We have somewhere read of an Englishman who was knighted for introducing wheelbarrows in army entrechment work, and was known afterward as the "wheel-baronet." A thimble or any other really useful article-would do credit to a coat-ofarms though we are not told here that its inventor ever mentions it

that way. There is a rich family of the name of Lofting in England, the fortune of whose house was originally founded by such an apparently insignificant thing as the thimble.

The first ever seen in England was made in London less than two hundred years ago by a metal worker named John Lofting. The usefulness of the article commended it at once to all who used the needle, and Lofting acquired a large fortune.

The implement was then called the thumb-bell, as it was worn on the thumb when in use, and its shape suggested the rest of the name. This clumsy mode of utilizing it was soon changed however, but the name, softened into "thimble," remains.

In 1611, an English gentleman traveling in Italy made this entry in his journal: "I observe a custom not used in any other country. They use a little fork to cut their meat." He purchased one and "Checkers", pronounced by the carried it to England, but when he "Master Lawrence Whitaker, my for using a fork at feeding." little two-tined article of table fingers, it was an insult to Almighty

NEW YORK.

The "Silent Five" in Great Form.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Events of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Association on 129th Street last Saturday evening two interesting baskethall games were played, and in both the deaf-mute teams show ed their superiority, although by the purest luck the Polo A. A. team beat the Quiet Five after the call of time and when each team was tied. A great increase in the presence of ladies at the games was noticeable the Polo A. A, proved a closely contested affair, and at the call of time in the second half both teams had scored a total of 10 points each In the play off the Polo team corral ed a basket in less than one minute of play and the victory was theirs. Holmes did almost all the scoring for the mutes with three baskets, and Little and Clark one each.

and the Silent Five was interesting, although a little too one-sided to escence. cause any degree of excitement. For the Silent Five, Dyer, Muench and Fluhr easily carried off the honors. It was noticeable that the tendency to individual playing was team work being the result and consequently the players were not so was well entertained. fagged out. At the close of the Mr. LeClaire, (formerly Mrs. Club. The gentlemen will not be "surprised." But thereafter the evening. Yorkvilles got but one point more, was Silent Five, 18; Yorkvilles, 8. Next Saturday evening, the follow- Flinn. ing games will be played:-

House. Silent Five vs. Hotoken B. B.

On Saturday evening, January Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of 138 7th next. Macdougal Street, Brooklyn, in It is said that Charles Mull, of to the people, the president, Miss the composing room of a printing office. After indulging in conversation and various games, a repast was served, after which a flashlight photograph was taken of the party and dispersal for home took place at an early hour. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Dezendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green and child, Mr. and Mrs. Open and Child, Mrs. All and Child, Mr dren, Misses Josie Sullivan and Annie C. Kuegler, Messrs. Chas. Watervliet, N. Y., will move to our friend.

On the night of January 24th, at six o'clock, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain baptized the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morrise, at their home. The baby girl will be known as Virginia Sophia Morrise. After the ceremony, a dinner was served St, Albany, N. Y., and all will be to about fifty people. Among those fairly treated. present were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morrise, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kamint, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Maggie Reed, Mrs. S. Lounsbury, Mrs. C. Dietz, Mrs. H. Wickmann, Mr. and Mrs Joe Koehler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Okin, Miss A. S. Helst, Miss M. Hetz, Miss Lena Sussman, Miss E. Streiner, Miss H. Breen, Mr. Carl Koenig, Mr. G. Braun, Mr. F. Hayden, Mr. G. H Wigley, Mr. J. Costuma, Mr. J. Koplowitz, Mr. B. Wolfe, Mr. H. Beyer, Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. G. Walsh and Mr. E. V. Moselein.

- The tenants in the flat under the one wherein C. E. Vernon resides 'you are going to a better place.' started a fire in a stove behind which was a frozen water pipe con- place like o'd England." nected with the water boiler, the other day, during the cold spell, and the result was a tremendons explosion, shattering the stove to pieces and severely injuring the slight fire started after the explosion, but the firemen and police up Charles and Mary Lamb's "Tales made a great fuss over it. During the excitement Mr. Vernon and family were alert, but the blaze was quenched before it got much head-

noticed it, we rise to explain that man's explanation.

the cause thereof is the arrival, on Thursday, the 21st, of a granddaughter. It seems odd to address one of such youthful appearance with the prefix of grandma, but it has got to be done, otherwise the The Ladies Organize a tie of friendship will be forever

Mr. Keiser, the popular young layreader who is soon to take orders, has inaugurated a bible class, which meets Sundays in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, immediately after the church service is concluded. On Sunday last a beginning was made, and between twenty and thirty attended.

Guterding's Cosmopolitan Park and Casino, 170th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, has been secured by the League of Elect Surds for At the hall of the Polo Athletic their next picnic, on August 6th, 1904.

> It is proposed by a number of deaf communicants of the Episcopal | been decided. "The twenty-four faith living in Brooklyn, to at once foot club," or twenty-four eyes, or start a movement for the erection twelve nose club, might be approof a chapel or small church, includ- priate, as but twelve members are ing a social hall for their use.

Mr. A. V. Ballin, of Pearl River, N. Y. (26 miles up, etc.), has en- Misses Cloa Lamson and Kitty Munand in consequence the sterner sex gaged quarters for the winter in nell had an At Home party Saturturned out too. The preliminary Harlem, wherein he will devote his day evening to their friends, and game, between the Quiet Five and work hours to portrait, genre, and while in the height of their small miniature painting.

to make his abode in this city for Lamson was chosen Captain with some time. He is to take a course Miss Munnell as assistant. Miss in Illustrative Art under some of Ethel Zell will be the "watch dog" New York's best exponents in that of all "filthy lucre," small and

Charles Vetterlein has been sick for the Journal scribe anything The game between the Yorkvilles with scarlet fever, but at this writing and everything that will be of interis said to be on the road to conval- est to the Journal readers.

ALBANY.

Mr. James J. Cutter, of Albany, less than last week, much better paid a two day's visit to Mr. Getting, of Johnstown, last week and take a turn at devising some enter-

first half the score was 6 to 1 in Hogeben) of Albany and Canada, is entirely left out in the cold—they favor of the Silent Five. The York- a frequent caller at Mr. Kendrick's villes started the fun in the second during her stay here. Mr. and Mrs. participate in the fun, and lucky half with three baskets in quick Andrew Keenan and Mr. Philip will he be who is thus favored. succession, and the mutes looked Johnson were also callers Sunday first meeting of the year Thursday

while the Silent Five braced up and Albany are cutting ice at present, scored six baskets. The final score among whom are Philip Johnson, Mr. Tom. Doody and Martin Easy

home of the Druskys, of Schenec of the President the Journal man Preliminary Game, Knicker- home of the Druskys, of Schenec- of the President the Journal man bocker B. B. Team vs. Hartley tady, which may be taken into proceedings and take notes. Every court.

> Mrs. Thure Carlman presented her Both are radiantly happy over the the Society was dispatched in short husband a fine baby girl recently. event.

24th, a surprise party, engineered vicinities are pleasantly anticipat- May Greener, and after having by Mrs. Alex Dezendorf and Mrs ing the next visit of Rev. Harry read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Kinsey, was tendered to Mr. and | Van Allen, which occurs February

honor of the nineteenth anniversary Connecticut, will soon establish him- Edgar, read her address which was of their marriage. The surprise self in business here. We hope so,

It is expected that the Helds, of Van Seggar and Chris. E. Vernon. Albany in the Spring, and reside somewhere in the Arbor Hill section of the town, where Philip Johnson is domiciled.

Deaf-mutes of Troy, Albany and vicinity, would confer a favor by sending such news as they pick up to Mr. Philip Johnson, 166 Second

THE G. OF ALBANY.

A Dying Man's Lament.

"I love my land," said an Englishman to some friends who were entertaining him in New York. "I love it so well that, I suppose, Peregrine Dagmas, the ship chan-dler. Old Peregrine as he lay on cerely thank all those who have helped to his deathbed hated to depart. He

"'Ah,' he answered, 'there's no

Buying Choice Books.

A woman was buying some books. She seemed to have choice governed quenched before it got much head- will get our teeth cheated out of our heads next. This book says 'Shakespeare' on the outside and on the Mrs. Emma Brown has lately as- inside it says, 'Written by Lamb.'" summed a new dignity, and for the | She would have none of it. She information of those who have would not even listen to the sales- glean that the Society expended for

OHIO.

New Club.

THE AID SOCIETY.

Chronicle of Events.

[News items for this column may be sen to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B reener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

A new club composed of deaf ladies has recently sprung into existence, or we might add it's just a week old. Just what those composing it are going to call it has not to compose the organization. Its existence came about in this way: talk an organization of some kind was suggested, and the matter then Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, is and there took hold. Miss Cloa

great, taken in by the Club, while The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bessie Edgar will note down

> Those present at the first meeting were Mesdames Ohlemacher, Neutzling, Zorn, Misses Lamson, Munnell, Edgar, Biggam, McGregor, Zell and Lillian McFadden. There is no constitution or by-laws, but it was agreed that each member tainment for the benefit of the will occasionally be invited to

The Ladies' Aid Society held its Quite a number of the deaf of evening. Despite the heavy rain fall and icy sidewalks, more than a quorum braved the unpleasant

elements. Gentlemen are excluded from the There is said to be trouble in the meetings, but through the courtesy proceedings and take notes. Everything moved along as smoothly as clockwork, and the business before order. Back dues from members The deaf of Albany, Troy and were collected by the treasurer, Miss A. G. Byers, Matron of the Home, for the Society's Christmas offerings

During the year we had two entertaintainments. Our first was the reception on February 22d to our friends. It was at Mrs. McGregor's home in Grove City, and it was well attended and a very pleasant affair. I am sure you all recall it with much pleasure. Our second was the Hallowe'en masquerade and supper. This was ably managed by Misses Lamson and Munnell and Mrs. Leib, and our treasuser's report will show that it was a success financially. We have furnished a number of articles for our rooms at the Home, most of them were for the kitchen and laundry. We also authorized Mr. Byers to have the range repaired at our cost. The usual Christmas, treat of candy, nuts and fruit was sent to the Home, and a letter from Mrs. Byers tells me the treat was greatly enjoyed. During the year we had two entertain-

reat was greatly enjoyed.

I am sure the managers of the Home, the superintendent and the matron all appresiate what we have done for the Home. I feel I must speak of the work of our retires. ring secretary. She has been an excellent secretary and has always performed her duties promptly and efficiently. I hope two years hence the same can be said of her

make it such.

While I greatly appreciate the honor you have a Lawould bemoaned his hard lot. He seemed to want to live forever.

"But, Peregrine,' his wife said, 'you are going to a better place.'

"But, Peregrine,' his wife said, 'you are going to a better place.' but remember the success of our society doesn't depend upon the president, nor any one member, nor any few members, but upon each member being faithful in performing all of her duties. So let each one try to do her best to make this year a successful one.

NEW COMMITTEES. First Division—Miss Dresback, Chairman, Mesdames Schwartz, Leib, Pratt, Smith, Schory, Zell, Bard, Reiley; Misses Bruning, Long, Prouty, McFadden, Merrill, Edgar.

Visiting Committee-Miss Lamson and Mrs. Zorn for March and September. Mrs. Greener and Miss Bard for May and

From the treasurer's report, we things at the Home, the past year,

\$46.24, and had to its credit in bank and invested \$471.94.

The Auditing Committee through Miss Lamson reported that it had carefully gone over the books of the treasurer, and found every thing straight.

At this junction, the officers recently elected took their places. They are the same as last year with the exception of secretary, Miss Munnell succeeding Miss Lamson and thus the society entered upon another year's good work.

A letter from the Matron of the Home was read, asking the society for several needed articles, and she was authorized to purchase them

It was decided to have the annual reception to the retiring officers Board of Managers, and officers of he Home upon the evening of February 20th, place to be selected later. Misses Lamson, Munnell, Biggam, McFadden, Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Smith were appointed a tion last Thursday evening, twentycommittee to arrange for it.

The Cleveland Leader of the 17th, had the following: "About thirty members of the deaf-mute mission of Grace Episcopal Church gathered in the parlors of the church Saturday evening, at the pleasant reception tendered to Rev. Mr. Dantzer, of Rochester, N. Y., who Pacific Ocean, and, after vainly is in Cleveland, to assist Rev. A. W. Mann, minister in charge of the mission, at yesterday's services.

"The occasion was most enjoyable, and was distinguished by the presence of two children of deafmutes, the children being the only persons in the parlors able to talk and hear."

At the morning service at St Agnes' Mission, Cleveland, January 17th, the Rev. Mr. Dantzer preached for the Rev. Mr. Mann. At the afternoon services, both elergymen made addresses of a reminiscent character.

On the Monday morning followng, Mr Dantzer left the Vicarage, 21 Wilbur Street, for Indianapolis and Evansville.

Miss Bertha Dresback was at Newark Saturday and Sunday, visit-

Mr. Harry E. Romoser, of Uhrichesville, O, stopped over here Friday on his way to Peru, Ind., where he will work as a painter.

We are informed that both Mr and Mrs. Walter Reynolds are sick The first has been sent to his par ents in Gallia County, while Mrs Reynolds is with hers in Bellefontaine. Mrs. A. H. Schory is also confined to bed again with the same trouble that kept her shut up those present. It is a pity that no last Summer part of the time. Her friends here hope she will be able to be up again soon. Mr. Schory was at the Home Sunday to hold service for the deaf. The butchering for the year was done Tuesday, 21 gallons of lard as a result, and plenty of spare ribs, and fine sau-

a party given Mrs. C. M. Wilson of Springfield, Saturday. It was in honor of her birthday. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustus, of Dayton, O , Mrs. Wm. was complete, and a merry time was had by all who attended. Mr. Stevenson was not present, as he was working on the night force in the composing room of a printing office. After indulging in conversations. The surface of the policy of the past year office. After indulging in conversations. We have held five regular meetings and that she would be pleased to see her office. After indulging in conversations. We have held five regular meetings and the policy of the past year. We have held five regular meetings and one called meeting. We began 1903 with thirty-three active members and during the different committees for the year, let us review our work of the past year. We have held five regular meetings and one called meeting. We began 1903 with thirty-three active members are during the different committees for the year, let us review our work of the past year.

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Examinations were held Friday of last week, and Monday and Tuesday of this. The second term of the school year began Wednesday without any ripple.

Preparations for the institution's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition were noticeable this week by Baker's Art Gallery wagon being on the grounds several times, taking inside views of the buildings.

Mr. Lewis W. Flenniken acted as interpreter for Mrs. Laura Randall, who has brought divorce proceedings against her husband, a hearing man. He deserted her some years ago. The case came up in court this week but was not settled.

Mr. George Clum was called to his home Saturday on court business connected with the estate of his brother, who died recently. A. B. G.

January 23, '04.

BROOKLYN GUILD.

Members of the Brooklyn Guild on Sunday last, are hereby notified that a regular monthly meeting of their organization will take place at St. Mark's derer Leather Works, having been Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De- laid off for three months. He is a Kalb Avenue, on Thursday, Febru- filer on rollers of cutting machines. ary 4th next, at 8 P.M. All Mrs. W. F, Durian spent a couple members should try and attend this of days in Upland last week. meeting.

Per order of the President. GEO. L. REYNOLDS, Cor. Sec'y. 78 South 4th Street.

Services for Dent-Mutes.

JANUARY 1904. 31-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. 1:00 P.M., Bishop's Visitation, Cofirmation and Holy Communion.

S. STANLEY SEARING. Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes, 564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Very Instructive Lecture.

FAIR NETTED OVER \$500.

The News in Brief.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa,

A lecture that was a lecture in

every sense of the word, was that given by Mr. Robert M. Ziegler, before the Clerc Literary Associafirst of January. His subject was 'Panama and the Isthmians.' Mr. Ziegler traced the history of Panama, away back to the time of Columbus. This daring navigator and discoverer of America struck the slender stretch of land, expecting to find there an outlet to the searching for it, finally abandoned the effort. Panama was then and still is an isthmus. It seems to have existed many years before Columbus had reached it. The eyes of all enlightened nations have long beheld with wonderment the little strip of land, that not only links the two great continents of North and South America, but also has for many years been a vexations obstacle to navigation and the the latter's gymnasium, in a rough commercial progress of the world. Effort upon effort has been made to surmount the obstacle, but always without success, owing to the obstinacy of the Isthmiaus or the jealousy of their neighbors, and other interested nations. During all this time, America calmly awaited its opportunity. She seemed destined of all nations to open the way to the prong with her brother Sooy and his gress so long desired, and recent events have shown that her time had come when, by the exercise of a just and humane power, she quickly made the long projected canal an assured fact. With the completion of this canal, we may look forward to unlooked for progress, increased competition, and great benefits. Mr. Ziegler consumed over an

hour in his delivery, and the greatmore deaf were present to see such an instructive lecture.

The Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, last week, received from Miss Julia A. Foley, treasurer of the Fair Committee, the magni ficent and munificent sum of \$518 57 for the Home Fund. It repre-Mr. and Mrs. G. Black attended sents the proceeds of the Fair, held on December 6th last, by the ladies of the Philadelphia Local Branch. The Committee is still working to dispose of the goods left unsold and a nice sum may yet be added not be given the ladies for this excelleut showing. It is a credit to tribute to their good work.

> A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Home was held last consider Prof. F. W. Booth's recellent treasurer and enjoyed the confidence of everybody. His retirement, therefore, is much regretted. We are glad to say that he will continue on the Board of Trustees. The Board elected Prof. S G. Davidson to fill the vacancy. He will, no doubt, make a worthy in the Board, as well as in the So- passage of a similar law. now hold all the important offices ciety Let all the deaf rally to their support, and the maintenauce of the Home will be an easy matter.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. M. F. Hamilton, father of our friend, Miss Emily R. He died on Sunday morning last. Many deaf had known him, and the deepest sympathy is expressed for Miss Emily. Miss Carrie Strong. It was only last August that her mother died. The funeral will take place next Wednesday afternoon. The date of Prof. Fox's lecture

before the Clerc Literary Association will be February 18th next. Miss May Breen was confirmed

Robert W. Dailey has returned to his old place at the R. H. Foer-

The Philadelphia Local Branch will meet in the Harrison Building, Garden Street, next Saturday, January 30th. All Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders' youngest but is now on the road to recovery. Mr. Edward D. Wilson's father had a slight attack of vertigo while and fell, sustaining a painful injury. We are glad to say he is recovering.

On Sunday, January 17th the monthly meeting of Catholic Deaf Temperance Society was held at St. Joseph's College and Mr Michael Sweeney entered upon his new duties as President for the term of 1904. Before the adjournment of the meeting, all the members present renewed their annual pledges of abstinence from intoxi-

Among the visitors at the meeting was Mr. Dey Sullivan, formerly of New York, who just returned here from the West, where he has been traveling as an artist. He intends to make the City of Brotherly Love his permanent home.

cating drinks.

On January 4th, Mrs. Charles Amlauer (nee Sands, formerly of New York) presented her husband with a baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing well. Congratulations.

Many friends of Jennie and Alice Donohue are glad to learn that their storm cleared off, the guests calmed hearing sister, Mamie, who underwent a dangerous operation for gratulating them upon the thirtieth appendicitis at the German Hospital some weeks ago, is on the road to recovery.

announced his resignation from the Refreshments were served. The captaincy of the Silent Five basket names of those who were present ball team, and he will not play any more. He bolds a good job at the Brill Car Shops at West Philadel-

Mrs. William Hayes, of Kensington, has been in Erie, Pa., with her deaf sister, Mrs. Woodhouse, for almost two months. She expects to return home in a short time.

The Silent Five basket ball team was beaten on Saturday evening Frazier, of Elgin, Ill.; Miss Oakes, (Jan. 16th) by the Gaston Club, at Miss Beile Mills, Miss Livingston, game, by the score of 16 to 11.

Gaston.	Positions.	Silent Five.
Naylor Tuttle (Haines)	Forward Forward	W. Robb
Shilcock (Tuttle)	Centre	Weney
Harvey Morris	Guard Guard	Chestnu H. Robb

Goals field—Naylor, 2; Tuttle, Hainer 2; Rogers Weney. Goals from foul-Naylor, 5; Tuttle, Chestnut, 4; Weney Fouls—Gaston, 12; Silent Five, 15 Referee—T. Naylor. Time of halves—2

BALTIMORE, MD.

fledged voter of Salisbury, Md., Street, on Saturday evening, having removed there with his February 6th. family some time ago from Ridgely. est interest was manifested in it by Mrs. Fantom was born at Salisbury, so she is glad to be among her own ments, at small price. people again.

H. S. Anderson is seriously thinking of buying a moving picture machine and outfit, and to give ex- February 13th. hibitions in the towns throughout

the State.

30th. Society last Wednesday, it was and lost 3. decided to have a benefit depart-

appointed trustees. By request the M. E Deaf-Mute tion of moving pictures in its Sun-

The writer had the pleasure of fully as ever. Hagerstown, one of the Directors of dering why she refused him. If he the Deaf School at Frederick, last had said to her, "Will you dance Sunday evening, while on his way to with me?" she would have Annapolis to urge the passage of a accepted with a sweet smile! complusory, education law before The Rev. A. W. Mann will conthe legislature. At the meeting of duct services at All Angel's Mission the State Association last August, on the S. E. corner of 26th Street Messrs. E. C Wyand, A. C. Buxton and Michigan Avenue, Sunday, spected by the deaf all over the and J. A Branflick were appointed February 7th, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. State. By this change, the deaf fore the legislature and request the all are earnestly requested to attend.

> mime show at the chapel Thursday many years by coming hundreds of evening, February 11th. Tickets miles to Chicago to preach, and will 10 cents, Mr. Marshall, of Gallan | be very glad indeed to see all. det College, will take an active part in the entertainment. Mr. William Adolphus Lewis, of

Washington, was baptized by Rev. D. E. Moylan, and later was received ed into the Church, together with Poor John Zang was forced to go

back to Bay View Asylum, because he could not work on account of defective eyesight. He can only see by the aid of a powerful magnix fying glass. The continued cold snap has

caused much sickness among the deaf here, and many are laid up by heavy colds, etc.

Jan. 25, '04.

CHURCH NOTICES.

31st, 1904.

P.M.

3 P.M.

Cordial welcome to all.

CHICAGO.

Another Surprise Party.

WONDERFUL CHESS.

Brevities.

The forty old and young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sullivan, who had secretly planned for sometime to "do up" them, carried their house by storm successfully last night under the leadership of Mr. Heymanson, to the consternation of the whole family, and when the Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan down by conanniversary of their wedding. Merry chats, spiced with fun and humor were kept up, and various Walter Jacobs, of Darby, Pa., has games played until after midnight. are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. La Motte, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bierlein, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. H. G. Knoblock, Miss Mamie Sullivan, Miss Maggie Huron, Miss Myath of Elgin, Ill.

Messrs. Fredo Hyman, Ernest Reinke, C. C. Codman, Wm. B. Wayman, Wm. Verity, J. Heymanson, J. Gothaimer, Walter Hulett, Harry A. Sullivan, Chas. T. Sullivan, Jr., Geo. Tate, J. Liebenstein, and O. H. Regensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sullivan. They are not related, but old and intimate friends.

Mrs. H. G. Knoblock, of Milwaukee, Wis., is stopping at Mr. Sullivan's for a few days. Miss Belle Mills, of Wheaton,

Ill., is visiting with Mrs. Stephens. Do not forget the Pas-a-Pas Club James H. Fantom is now a full Masquerade, at 70 East Adams

> Mrs. Sonneborn, Mrs. Buchan and Mrs. Lefi, will serve refresh-

> On this account, the monthly business of the club scheduled for next Saturday, is postponed until

When Pillsbury, the famous chess player was in town, the writer A basket ball team has just been went into the Chess and Checker organized with Geo. M. Leitner as Club rooms, and watched him for manager. The Club is trying to an hour play 12 games of chess raise money for uniforms, and will blindfolded. He is the most marvelhave a rame for a turkey on the lous chess player that the world has ever produced since the days of Paul At the Special meeting of the Morphy. He won 6 games, drew 3

It is said that Pillsbury played to the above. Too much praise can ment. Miss Annie Barry, W. Mc- 27 games of chess at Philadelphia Elroy and H T. Reamy were also last November, winning 22, and drawing one and losing one.

Do you know of any deaf-mute Mission will again give an exhibi- who can play chess blindfolded? A deaf mute gentleman, wishing day School Room early in March. to dance with Miss Cora Coe spelled Friday evening, January 22d, to Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous to her, "Can you dance with me?" Uncle Tom's Cabin will be the She said "No," and a little later main feature of the entertainment. | danced with another fellow as grace-

meeting Col. B F. M. Hurley, of The poor gentleman is still won-

Mr. Maun has sacrificed every com-Grace Guild will give a panto- fort and convenience at home for

> News is as scarce as a hen's teeth! The weather is extremely cold, the thermometer being at ten degrees below zero.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1904.

A Boy's Composition.

Water is found everyhere, especially when it rains, as it did the other day, when our cellar was half full. Jane had to wear her father's rubber boot to get onions for dinner. Onions make your eye water, and so do horse-radish, when you eat too much. There is a good many kinds of water in the world, -rain water, soda water, holy water and brine. Sailors use it to go to sea ou. If there was not any ocean the ships could, not float and they would have to stay N. E. corner of 8th and Spring SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY, JANUARY shore. Water is a good thing to fire at boys with a squirt, and to catch fish in. My father caught a Miss Hannah Reidy's father is St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3 P.M | big one the other day and when he dangersously ill with pneumonia. St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 hauled it up it was an eel! Nobody would be saved from drowning if child has been sick with the measles, St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., there wasn't any water to pull them out of. Water is first rate to put fires out with. I love to go to the fires and see the men work at the on the street, one day last week, Social in St. Ann's Guild Room, engines. This is all I can think of Tuesday evening, February 2d. about water except the flood .-Industrial School Gem.

ACADEMIC CLASS ENTER-TAINS.

The Boys At Basket Ball.

from our Regular Correspondent.

Director and President of the Insti- Birck.

monial."

Miss Montgomery was a diswas its President, and he regarded from all the audience. her as an example of what should should receive the advantages offered by the Institution. Miss Montful teacher of the deaf in the Institution, and when, owing to physical weakness, she was no longer able to endure the strain of the classroom, the Directors retired her upon a pension, in order that the remainder of her life might be passed in com-

The officers, pupils and teachers were assembled in the chapel on the afternoon of that day, and formal addresses upon the life-work ready for business. A trainer or of Mr. Winthrop, and also sketches were given by the Principal, Pro- in answer to his needs. The trainer fessors Fox and Jones, and Miss Barrager and Mr. Hodgson.

The requirements of this testi-

I. The pupil must show great excellence in studies, character, and manual skill.

No pupil eligible who has become deaf and dumb after attaining the

age of fifteen years.

The Principal of the Institution to determine the merit of the pupil who is a candidate for the honor The Testimonial to be given only in case the pupil shall attain an excellence worthy of reward.

If not given in any one year the interest of that year to be added to the principal.

OR: If this last condition is not accept-

able to the Institution, then the interest of that year shall be used for improving the means of instruction in the Manual Arts.

named is Barnett Zwoffe, who was made the audience roar with laughborn in Russia on the 15th of Janu ter at the hayseeds' first adventure Saturday Evening, ary, 1884, and, at the age of two

fever. Zwoffe was placed in the Kindergarten at the Mansion House, and muscles that would make the train it was remarked that he learned the er blush with envy. At the last first twelve words on the first day of school, which indicates that he possessed a bright mind. Later, he became skilful as a manager, and was able to secure the Principal's game" to charge five hundred Medal for the best drill officer. He was afterwards promoted to the Senior Captaincy of the battalion. He has made good advance as a printer, and in scholarship is above the average. It is to be hoped that he will continue to show himself worthy of this high honor, so that, upon his graduation in June, he may be considered as having fulfill-

ed the conditions, and receive the

these memorial exercises will be

reward. Tue detailed account of

published in pamphlet form. The Academic class gave its fin-Literary Association, in the chapel, of the leading deaf-blind pupils, on Saturday evening, January 23d, and among them is Miss Katie at helf past seven o'clock. A re McGirr, a pupil here, riding on a gular monthly reunion was planned to take place on that date, but the Cook, our physical director. slippery condition of the walks made the coming of teachers to the Insti- Art Department, is kept very busy tution a dangerous and difficult nowadays preparing work for extask, followed by a great risk of be- hibition at the coming St. Louis Exing killed, and so the Princip or position. Several drawings from dered a postponment of the Social the reports of the Institution are ingathering. The class made the time | cluded in the list. other period. The question that family." two twin boys to whom he was very of boys.

alternative was to be chosen by termined zeal. The game ended by each. The father offered either a the Warrens rounding up a score position at a salary of \$1,500 a year, of 25 to 9. The Hudsons have just tion. One agreed on the position, form, consisting of a gold and blue while the other preferred the ten gymuasium shirt, and a monogram thousand dollars. Which would with the letter H crossed by 5. be the more successful in the They are the colors of dear old period of twenty years?" Captains Fanwood, and in so wearing them tracted the attention of the think- in the school rooms. thousand dollar award, and Cor- score was as follows: porals King and Cohen upheld the HUDSON position at a salary of one thousand five hundred dollars a year. The Westlake, debate was fairly contested, each Schwartz, McAllister, side striving hard to gain points. Zwoffe, The judges who wrote down the points were Misses Tanzas, Clark and Bonoff, and they were expected Monday, January 18th, was the to be fair in giving their decision. one hundredth anniversary of the Each side argued strongly for their minute halves. birth of the late Benjamin R. Win- question, and the decision was given

ed that a testimonial should be more than half an hour, and plaster casts of a frieze from the reading has been brought to a high capacity. provided for such pupil as should was intently watched by all. It re- Parthenon, executed by a famous state of perfection, and Mrs. Clarke, attain high rank in scholarship, lated to an orphan's rise to fame Italian sculptor, Lucci Del Robbia. wife of Supt. Thos. P. Clarke, and character and manual training, and fortune, and his fall from the The rooms look prettier than ever matron of the school, is one of the This scholarship was to be known very pinnacle he had reached in the with them, and do much for the most expert of these teachers. as the "Ida Montgomery Testi- highest glory to his doom, by being educational development of those arrested for a murder done during appreciating famous works of art. his wicked days. Hand clapping tinguished graduate of the Institu- and loud applause expressing Cadet caller. tion at the time when Mr. Winthrop Paul Dittmar thanks, were heard

be possible for the deaf-mute who ture" was given, the audience being convulsed with laughter by the of characters:

Prof. Makem Strong, physical director

Mr. Tom Sharkey, a trainer, Vernon Birck of astronomy or physics, and without largely to the modern methods ap-

Mr. Si Mike Goldbrick, his son,...

of clothes arrives at his gymnasium, way. and that his salary would be lessen- speakers. ed from fifty to two hundred dollars. His services were agreed to, considering his long list of references. The physical director and trainer went to Albany to call upon the get into consulation and are eager Superintendent of Public Instructo reap a harvest of money with a tion. single sweep. While talking, Mr Goldbrick and his son make their appearance in the typical costumes of the country rustics, looking here | SHOOT ! and there for a place to make their bodies strong Finding the place. they agree to pay any sum for strength. Assisted by the trainer and director they enter the gymnastics and calisthenics with deter The value of the testimonial will mined zeal, only to fail, with an accident to follow. The accidents in a gymnasium. The son, once years, became deaf from scarler having entered a city college, permitted himself to be fooled, for behind him there lay a bunch of act the son lifted a heavy iron dumb bell and did all sorts of 'stunts" that made both trainer and director fail in their "skin dollars for their services. The son grasped both physical culturists by the collar and put an end to their work by displaying big biceps in their very eyes. The father, Hav Rube, still remained ignorant and mystified at those "city sports," declaring he would have to remain a farmer as of yore. A vote of

tandem wheel, guided by Mr. T. G.

thanks was unanimously given, and

the pupils retired at nine o'clock

Miss Le Prince, instructor in the

as enjoyable as at the reunion. A | Cadet Robert Annett is now debate, a story and a dialogue were following the footsteps of Cadet given, the lady members being Joseph Zeiss, and may justly be detailed to give their parts at an- called "a disciple of the high collar

was to be debated was kept, secret | The laying of the asbestos paper by President Fox, and was told on the ceiling of the printing office. was somewhat of an arithmetical en- gymnasium work for nearly two igma, and quickly set their brains weeks. On Saturday last it was to thinking. Plenty of head work completed, and the boys were allowwas to be done. Each side was ed to drive the hours away quickly given plenty of time to think till by spending the foggy afternoon in

deeply attached. When they grew An exciting game of basket ball herself deaf and partly blind, but goods. The quality turned out is older, the father sent both to was played on Saturday afternoon, has full possession of her speech. good, and Prof. Clarke asserts that college. Having arrived at the age in the gymnasium, between the She has taught before, and can everything placed on the market of twenty-one, their father called Hudson and Warren Fives. Each give the best of references. Her will stand the market test or it will them into consultation in regard to team did good foot work, and terms will be very moderate, as she not go out of the shop. their future in the struggle of life. tried hard to support their own is very desirous of securing the only The pupils working in these They were hereafter to make their team. The Warrens borrowed employment for which she is fitted. departments spend half their time Apply for tickets to own way into the world, and the Birck of the Hudsons to act as Address: MISS NORA HORTON, 222 in the school rooms, and the other father offered each a proposi- centre, and whose appearance made Thirty-fifth Street, Newport News, half in the shops, so that while tion to help them along. "A certain the Warrens work with more de- Virginia,

Left Forward, Right Forward, Center, Right Guard, Left Guard,

Allister 3, Westlake 1.

Saturday.

An interesting story, entitled "In The Art Department has been

A dialogue called "Physical Cul- favorite games the boys enjoy dur- have attained a proficiency in this ing the cold winter months.

humorous and pathetic incident of now delving into the mysteries of faculties and with five times the gomery was, for thirty-six years a hayseed at a gymnasium in his medicine and physics. The other amount of training. As teachers gomery was, for thirty-six years a hayseed at a gymnasium in his action to get strong. The cast day he debated that a blow on Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have certainly taken to remove the institution to Subscriptions may be sent to the the nasal cavity is sure to be proven themselves experts in their followed by a black and blue eye, line and the school under their and that the constellations may charge has progressed since their land owned by the State, he says, is be seen clearly without knowledge advent as never in its history, due going to look through a telescope. plied in the instruction of these Mr. Hay Rube Goldbrick, a country going to look through a telescope. plied in the inst hayseed,.....Fred. G. King The next day he met with an ac- defective children. cident which made him nearly minus

helper is needed, with the result of Ninth Annual dinner of the Tufts deservedly bestowed. of Miss Montgomery the teacher, the appearance of Mr. Tom Sharkey College Alumni Association of New York, at the University Cub, on buildings and surroundings have inswers a few questions given to Fifth Avenue, last Friday evening, been improved to a great extent, him as to his qualifications, by say- January 22d. Assistant Secretary and the conditions at the institution ing he once trained Sandow and of the Navy Darling, who is a Tufts are much better than in the past other notable muscular athletes, man, was one of the after dinner The building has been repainted

Prof. Hall, of Gallaudet College, was a caller here last week.

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DEAF-MUTES

Within a few months children who had no previous instructions Mr. Gerson was a Sunday evening have learned to read the lips of should be given up and turned to deaf-mutes of New York. their teacher when she is speaking Corporal Frederick G. King is prising in children with all their

The children in the care of the his eye, but still lives to tell the tale school are happy—it is a second Prof. Makem Strong in his finery of the stars he saw on the milky home to them-and their confidence in, and love for their teachers and Prof. E. P. Clarke attended the the officers of the school seems to be

During the past year the school throughout the interior, new floors have been laid in the basement where the old floor had decayed, a 800 feet of a board walk rebuilt, the tramway constructed and 250 feet of irons rails laid instead of the wooden rails, a quarter of a mile o' picket fence built and painted, and all of this work was done by the pupils of the school without a particle of outside help except in the painting of the inside of the build ng, and all this work was done cheerfully by the boys and with a view a to learning how to do it This is certainly a great achieve Ore., Daily Capital-Journal, Jan. 2. ment of the deaf-mutes and shows how readily they can be taught to be useful if only the right way is em ployed. In addition to the above work, the roadway from the reform January 30, 1904 school to the asylum ferm, running through the grounds has been open ed and the road graded so that it is now a good highway passable at all seasons of the year. In one place where the road formerly led over a steep hill, with a grade of one in eight, it has been changed to one in twenty, by cutting down the hill A farm fence 900 feet in length has also been constructed, and a playground containing over two acres has been laid out and fenced, and it it the particular delight of the hoys who pass many a happy hour on this spot prepared by their own

The old dwelling house on the place that was built in pioneer days and but recently looked liked a ruin, has been repaired and transformed into a workshop. The old A Fair will be held at St. Ann's partitions have been removed and Church, for the Benefit of the the ground floor of the building 935 B'way, New York. The February number of Mun- Church Fund, on Thursday, Friday transformed into a wood-working sey's Magazine contains an article and Saturday, February 11th, 12th, and leather shop. The carpenter on the progress of the work of 13th. Useful and Fancy articles and his class of pupils work in the ishing touches to its programme be- educating the deaf-biind. There will be for sale. Doors open at south part of the building, while fore the members of the Fanwood are several half-tone photographs 7.30 P. M. Season Ticket, 10 cents. the shoe and harness shop occupies the north end; here repairing of the footwear of the institution is done and harness are made and repaired. The work is done by pupils, and they are taught to do as good work as is possible to do, having always in view the necessity of imparting knowledge and teaching a trade on Sunday, January 31st, 1904, at that will prepare the pupils to take a place in organized society, to give them an opportunity to earn a livelihood, and that this is being accomplished, the observant visitor to the school will soon dicover for

himself. The harness made at the school thus far has been for the use of the institution, but it is likely that a snrplus will be made, but contrary to at the meeting on the platform. It had prevented the boys from doing TO TEACH A DEAF AND BLIND BOY the custom of similar institutions, the product will not be thrown on the market to be sold at less prices than YOUNG lady who is con- is ask for similar goods made in the St. Ann's Church, versant with the methods regular factories, for Prof. Clarke and systems of teaching the says that he will not undersell the they gave up. The question was the gymnasium watching basket doubly afflicted deaf and dumb, de- stores, but will demand regular comthus: A certain wealthy man had hall games by several picked teams sires a position to teach some little mercial rates so as not to bujure the boy or girl thus afflicted. She is trade of the stores dealing in these

being educated in the common

school branches they are at the same time taught a useful trade, fitting them for work in life, a plan or \$10,000 in a lump without a posi- purchased new basket ball uni- TRAINING OF THE STATE'S that has been found very satisfacpupils work half the time they

school for deaf-mutes, located a few been very satisfactory and this is line of the street to permit the erec-WARREN miles southeast of this city, between probably due to the fact that the puthe reform school and the asylum pils are not held as prisoners, but indicated, which will form a facade farm. At this institution the deaf- are treated as members of the to the church edifice and be a center mutes of the State are given a good superintendent's family, and since of religious and social life amongst Siegel Goldstein education and thorough training Mr. and Mrs. Clarke came to the the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet Zwoffe, Left Guard, Goldstein Goals—Birck 4, Tompeto 3, Barry 2. Mc- for the responsibilities of life, and school 16 months ago, not a single hoped during his lifetime to see the school 16 months ago, not a single erection of this building, which case has come up where discipline would have completed the church had to be resorted to, though, of would have completed the church of Warrens. Referee—Wesley Van Tassell. Secured for this delicate and exmany course, cases of correction with which his name has always secured for this delicate and exmany course, cases of correction been associated. This was not pertremely important work. A visit to have come up, but all of these were been associated. This was not per-The long anticipated reunion that the school during school hours is a settled to the satisfaction of all, and it is suggested as a throp, who, for many years, was a sa 12 to 8, in favor of Zwoffe and was delayed will be given next most interesting one and the results the children are as happy a lot of most fitting memorial to him that attained by the instructors of the youngsters as can be found any deaf-mutes are a constant surprise where. There are 62 pupils in the Ann's Church is used wholly for Just before his death, he request- the Whirlpool of Life," occupied presented with several imitation to the callers. The teaching of lip schools, filling the institution to its the deaf mutes.

and he urges that steps be promptly heartily endorse the memorial. the city. · On South Commercial Street near the reservoir hill, on an ideal location for the school, and he hopes to see the day when it will be located there. With that location for the school, he can see a bright The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of future for the institution, and he asserts that it will be saving in money to place it there, and turn The Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Rector St. Bartho the present buildings over to the asylum or reform school, either of which could use it to good advan- Mr. Issac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street

As stated above, the school runs without friction, and the officers and Mr. William G. Davis. 22 East 45th Street employes as well as the children are Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 16 Exchange Place cheerful and euthusiastic. The officers of the institution are: Mr. H. H. Cammann, 5x Liberty Street

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> The new building will occupy a Professor Clarke is a strong be- plot of ground about forty-five feet liever in teaching by assocation, and along the street front and twentyhe says the school should be located five feet in depth. It will be three where the papils can see more of stories in height, with a basement, their fellow-men, and for this reason and will be used for the social, rehe thinks the present buildings ligious and industrial needs of the Dividends." some other use and the school for amount required for "The Gallau-Tiddeldy winks, conette, and an and have also learned a certain the deaf-mutes be established in this det Memorial Parish Building" will educational game of birds, are the number of words, and many of them city. He says that not more than be about \$30,000, and the building 60 per cent of advancement can be itself, in its position and purpose, and in reading that would be sur secured at the preent location for the will form a conspicuous monument same expenditure than could be had to him whose life was devoted to the Theo. I. Lounsbury if the school were located in the city, silent peoples. They themselves HON. THOS. L. JAMES, Treasurer,

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